or Dr. T. H. LOGAN, Sec. Board

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cole county, W. Va., will begin its Forty-fifti on SEPIKMBER 28, 1885. It is the most note on its own state, having 640 Alumni, many o get our State, having 640 Alumni, many o a se occupying, high places of trust. It has no occupying, high places of trust. It has

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POR DODGERS AND SMALL HAND SULLA-GO to the INTELLIGENCER JOB ROOMS, Nos. 28 and 27 Journally street, where you can be accom-

Medical.

Chronic Ulcers and Catarria gave way to a distracting pain, which made death her daily wish. She could not sleep or rest. On March 21, this year, she commenced using Dr. Hartman's PERUNA, and to-day the leg is entirely healed, and the thankful old lady says she has slept more during the last three months than she did in the previous

three months than she did in the previous forty-three years.
Miss Alice Brady, of East St. Louis, Illinois, suffered from catarrh ophthalmia for five years. On April 27 she began treatment under Dr. Hartman. For a year before she was a patient of two of the best known oculists of this city, but they signally failed to help her. After one month under Dr. Hartman and his Peruna, her eyes have almost entirely healed, and, according to her own statement, he has done more for her in this short space of time than the oculists did in the previous whole year. PERUNA,

in the previous whole year. PEBUNA, of course, did it.

Miss Annie Baker, First Avenue, Mil-Miss Annie Baker, First Avenue, Mis-waukee, writes: "I take great pleasure in recommending PERUNA. For years I have suffered from Asthma, I was in-duced to try PERUNA. It promptly relieved the paroxysms, and its continued use renders their recurrence less and less frequent, I am confident it will cure me completely."

clusion it was catarrh of the stomach of the worst kind, of ten years' standing. The patient had consulted every physician far and near. I persuaded her to try your PERUNA and MANALIN. She had been having spaams every three or four days, and the fifth dose kept them off, and they have not returned since,"

W. M. Griffith, Ashland, Ky, writes: "The large chronic ulcers of filten months' standing, are entirely healed. The swelling, pain and itching have all subsided, the leg is healed, and I am perfectly well. PERUNA is a wonderful remedy."



ECZEMAI

For sale by all druggists.

157 W. 23d street. N. Y. |e25-Daw For rale by Laughlin Bros. & Co. and Legan & Co

25 YEARS IN USE.

INTERESTING REMINISCENCES. the Soldier-president Illustrated by

Many Sources. Philadelphia Press. George W. Childs sat in his cosy, private

George W. Childs sat in the cosy, purely and foliated and the ledger building yesterday atternoon and chatted long and pleasantly about two years ago he said to me:

"I think I am failing, Mr. Childs. I do not believe I am as strong as I once

regular sleep and meals.

THE NEWS OR HIS RETIREMENT.

"The old here was immensely gratified the him. Could be called by no other name than love. As his next door neighbor and intimately loved him; our attachment for him could be called by no other name than love. As his next door neighbor and intimate friend, I saw him at times and in moods when none others save his family saw him—when he had thrown off the cares of the world, and was bent on the quiet enjoyment with his family in which he so delighted. He used to say, when he came to Long Branch, he felt like a boy just free from rebool. He had left all of his cares behind him." He was one of the most thoroughly unselfish and modest men I have ever known. No amount of flattery spoiled him. In relating incidents of the great struggle, he never said 'I did this,' or 'I' did that.' The pronoun 'we' was invariably used, and he never openly took full credit to himself for any of his achievements. To say that 'we' forced Lee to burrender perfectly satisfied him, and he was seldom more gratified than when hearing the praises of Sheridan and Sherman sounded."

THE NEWS OR HIS RETIREMENT.

"The old hero was immensely gratified than they was him ext ince and in the was placed on the retired list of the army, but he was afraid, up to the terry last moment, that the thing could not be consummated. I was stiting with him in his room on the 3d of last March. He kept looking at the clock anxiously every now and then, and presently he said:

"Oh, I'm arrial it is too late. There is too consummated." I'm and he was greatly rejoiced at the announcement. Mrs. Grant came in in a few minutes.

"Have you heard the news?" we asked, and then told her before she could ask.

"Have you heard the news?" we asked, and then told her before she could ask.

"Hurral, she said., Giye us back our old commander,' as she congratulated the General.

"General Grant," Mr. Childs went on to sympathetic, whole-souled, generous man

Lee to burrender perfectly satisfied him, and he was seldom more gratified than when hearing the praises of Sheridan and Sherman sounded."

GRANT AND HIS CIGARS,

"Speaking of cigars, how many did the General smoke in a day before he broke off the habitb".

"I should say about a dozen. Until of late years he always smoked very strong tobacco, and his cigars were always of a most expensive character. I have seen the etatements published frequently that he did not know a bad cigar irom a good onc. This is not true. There were certain brands that he always liked, and I have often heard him speak of them. He was not at all slow in detecting good tobacco. The cigars he got in Mexico he appreciated very highly. Grant was a very easy guest toentertain. He never wanted anybody to go to any trouble for him, and was very much averse to causing inconvenience. Why, when he first began coming to my house," went on Mr. Childs, raising his cyebrows in a half-amused way, "much as he liked his cigar, he would not smoke because I didn't. It was only after he was particularly kind to the continue this munificence. While he was regioned to West Point and Anna smoke because I didn't. It was only after the gapointed to West Point and Anna smoke because I didn't. It was only after the said, they of the mas much as all, anused way, "much as he liked his cigar, he would not smoke because I didn't. It was only after the said, they of the mas much as all, anused way, "much as he liked his cigar, he would not smoke because I didn't. It was only after the said, they of the habit of the more and the more all the more appointed to West Point and Anna smoke the more appointed to West Point and Anna smoke because I didn't. It was only after the failure of said the more appointed to West Point and Anna smoke because I didn't. It was only after the said, they because, he said, they for that. He had complete mastery of numeri and his appetites. As soon as he found he was smoking too much, he tapered off, using midder cigars and less of them. Finally he stopped altogether. I have a letter here from him"—as he said this Mr. Childs produced a letter from a drawer in the desk at which he was sitting—'in which he says he smoked his last cigar on the 20th of last November. He also says that he missed the tobacco for the first two or three days, but after that he did not feel the loss of it."

"It was the same way with his drinking," continued Mr. Childs, earnestly. "Some newspapers have been saying that

"I believe that Philadelphia seemed more like home to General Grant than almost anywhere else. He was very fond of coming here to rest. He seemed to think he could rest here better than any-

He was very fond of going

are however, but his was much aver

freedies.

General Grant was singularly simple
in his domestic His and moral in hittastes.
He always went to enture on Sunday, and
although he was a Methodist, was not
denominations. He bothered himself but
little about his leichtes, although he was
acrupulously neat in his attire. I never
Imow a man to set so little as he did. He
wanted all of his dood cooked crisp and
brown—couldn't bear rare meat. He was
not fond of fancy dishes either, although
he liked Angustine's terrapin. One day
about two years ago he said to me:

"I think I am failing, Mr. Childs. I
do not believe I am as strong as I once
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"I'think I am failing, Mr. Childs. I
do not believe I am as strong as

eral Grant. He recalled, always with a ""Why, General, what makes you think touch of sadness in his voice, the many years that they spent together living side by side at Long Brancn, and spoke with evident satisfaction of Grants attachment for Philadelphia.

"The General was such a simple hearted, sympathetic, whole-souled, generous man regular sleep and meals."

"Why, General, what makes you think that? I asked in much surprise.

"Because I can't go for forty-eight hours without food or sleep now as I used to without feeling pretty badly."

"It was a frequent thing for him, you know, while in the army to do that and be just as fresh as though he had had his regular sleep and meals.

ber appointed to West Point and Aunapolis at my request, because, he said, they
Lad no political influence."
"Was General Grant a good financier?"
"He thought he was," replied Mr.
Childs, significantly.

THE GENERAL'S LAST UNIFORM. The last uniform that General Grant ever wore was made for him at Wanstapered off, using milder cigars and less of them. Finally he stopped altogether. I have a letter here from him"—as he said this Mr. Childs produced a letter from a drawer in the desk at which he was sitting—'in which he says he smoked his last cigar on the 20th of last November. He also says that he missed the tobacco for the first, two or three days, but firer that he did not led the loss of it."

"It was the same way with his drink indiger of the party was not very well region of the provided with clothes for the trip. He mentals the used to drink and swear terrioly. Now, I know that during my many years of in-stirred up to the importance of prompt

AN INCIDENT AT CHAUTAUQUA.

Can the coarse gritty tooth powders and tooth-destroying chemical fluids find a place on the toilets of sensible people. The fragrant and preservative SOZODONT has superseded them all:

Boston maidens love flowers. It is aughry culture, don't you know.—St.

Satifactory Evidence.

J. W. Graham, wholesale druggist, of Austin, Tex., writes: I have been handling Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the Lungs for the past year, and have found it one of the most salable medicines I have ever had in my honse for Coughs, Colds, and even Consumption, always giving entire satisfaction. Please send me another gross.

Trisaw

Fiv's Cheam Baim was recommended to me by my druggist as a preventive to Hay Fever. Have been using it as directed since the 0th of August and have found it a specific for that much dreaded and loathsome disease. For ten years or more I have been a great sufferer each year, from August 0th till frost, and have tried many alleged remedies for its cure, but Ely's Cream Balm is the only preventive I have ever found. Hay Fever sufferers ought to know of its efficacy. F. B. Ainsworm & Co., Publishers, Thasw Indianapolis, Ind.

Signal of the control of the cont

Battenberg has no money, but there isn't a finer mustache than his in the family.—Boston Post.

Hornford's Acid Pa sphate, a Reliable Article.

Dr. E. Cutter, Boston, Mass., says: "I found it to realize the expectations raised, and regard it as a reliable article."

Green apples are now in the market, but they are not so green as the person who eats 'em.—Oil City Blizzard.

Ayen's Sarsaparilla is designed for those

who need a medicine to parry their olocal, build them up, increase their appetite, and rejuvenate their whole system. No other preparation so well meets this want. It touches the exact spot. Its record of forty years is one of constant triumph over

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Use Camphorine Soap freely in washing bed clothes and all clothes worn closest to the body. See the big reward we offer on

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The best Salve in the world for Cuts,
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Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilbiains,
Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It
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rh. Polypus of Nose, Impaired Voice, Sui-ryears; patent medicine failed to help me, the completely cured me, CHARLES CHADDUCK, Of Speidel & Co., Wheeling, W. Va. spala and Ulcurated Stomach.—"Treatment

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Dyspepsia and Ulcerated Stomach.—Treatmen
for years falled to give me relief. Dr. Smith cused
ms.".—THUMAS HOLT, Insurance Agent.
Fits.—Had them for fourteen years. Dr. Smith
cured ms.".
Scrottla, Running Sores on Head.—"My

Fits.—Hat Thio As HOLT, Insurance Agent.
Fits.—Hat them for fourteen years. Dr. Smith cured me."

LOUIS F. WASHINGTON.
Serouls, Running Sores on Head.—"Hy son was affilied for fourteen years. Nothing ascended to belp him. Dr. Smith cured him."

MRS. CATHERINE CAPS.

Market Street, Wheeling, W. Ye.
Cancer.—"Smith cured me without kind; Caps.
Market Street, Wheeling, W. Ye.
Cancer.—"Smith cured me without kind; cansiloor pain."

MRS. H. M. ORGUTT.
Files, Fistula of Anus.—Flat on mry back for 18 weeks. Reported dying. Dr. Smith cured me without kind; who will be a supported by the will be sup

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DR. MOTT'S FRENCH POWDERS. Will cure Diseases of the Kidneys, Gravel, Gleet, Strictures, and all Urinary and Urethral Diseases, Norrous and Physical Bebliity, Seminsi Weakness, Loss of Vigor, Premature Decline in Man, Early Decay, Impotency carried by errors of youth, excesses, dec. Syphilis in all its forms, eore threat and noes, near the common, even the strict which was all blood and skin diseases. Formale Weakness speedily cured. Genoruba eurod in 2 and acce, nicera eroptions, scrottils, tetter, sait them and all blood and skin diseases. Female Weakness speedily cured. Gonorbus cured in S days. Price 39 O. Sold in Wheeling, W. Va., by E. F. Bocker, Lee an & Co., Druggists. Sent by Mail Scaler.

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The Original and Only Genotic.
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TO LADIES. PAPER PILLS! CHOLERA IS COMING! We will state for the benefit of the public that during he Cholora of 1832 the original Cholera Mixture, manutactured by Dr. J. G. Howard, w ich saved thousands of lives at that time, also in Cholera of 1812 and 1836, cau be had of the sole manufacturers Hallfork & CO., 263 Fulton street, Brooking, N. Y., at 50 cents a boile, or by experse to come. Fathers and mothers, the only sure remely is now offered to you for Cholera Cholera Morbus, Dyssuiery, Dia-rhom, and all beard complaints. Against panish.

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WO. 1165 Marriet St., Wiberling, W. Vo.
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by remailed. Transportation.

A. M. F. M. 6. M. 6:15 6:15 6:15 6:15 7:59 7:59 7:59 7:59 8:50 5:46 11:15

DENNSYLVANIA COMPANY, .. CLEVELAND & PIT (SEURGH E. R.

Condensed time-table of passenger trains created to MAY 24, 1886—Central Standard Time. 5:00 8:20 10:20 8:25 4:06 5:12 8:38 10:32 8:36 4:38 5:20 8:41 10:40 5:42 4:31 5:54 2:18 11:11 4:10 5:22 6:10 9:30 11:28 4:38 5:44 6:20 9:30 11:28 4:38 5:44 6:20 9:50 11:44 4:51 6:08 6:20 9:50 11:44 4:51 6:08 Brilliant WEST TO ALLIANCE AND CHICAGO.

Jord ways and the state of the

| A, M | P, M |

Baltimore a onio railroad co.

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On and after JUNE 21, 1885, passenger trains will
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For fritaburgh—140 a. m., 645 p. m. daily; 7:45
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For Weshington—550 p. m., daily except Sunday.
From Pitaburgh—11:65 a. m., 640; p. m. daily
except Sunday; 10:15 p. m., daily; 11:55 a. m.,
640 p. m., daily; except sunday, 11:50 a. m.,
640 p. m., daily; except sunday, 19:10 p. m., daily
C. h., LODD, Genten, Passenger Agen.
B. UNHAM, General Surj.
J. T., LANE, Tray, Pass. Act, Wheeling.